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Moose for all:

MNR donates poached moose meat to food banks

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Three wrongs can make a right with a bit of creative thinking, as the staff in the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office recently proved.

Conservation Officers confiscated three moose during the recent hunt from poachers and wanted to see the meat go back to the community. Linda Schell, MNR enforcement clerk, says they decided to call the local food banks to see if they would take it.

Rose Barry, a director with the 4C's food bank in Haliburton, took Schell's call and said they were interested. After calling butchers, however, she realized they could not afford to get the meat packaged. Barry says the 4Cs is likely to spend more than \$8,000 to get them through Christmas and could not cover an additional cost.

Hearing this, the MNR came up with a second offer. "Linda asked if we would take the meat if they got it cut and packaged and I said, 'Oh boy will we ever,'" says Barry.

Her husband is a hunter and she originally thought they could at least skin and quarter the animals. When they saw how enormous the one bull alone was, Barry says they realized they would not even be able to lift the quarters.

Lyle Sawyer came to the rescue with the right kind of saws and skills to quarter and skin the three moose before sending the meat to a butcher.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Lest we forget

Noel Swift, Sgt. at Arms for the Minden Legion, salutes the cenotaph after laying a wreath at Monday's Remembrance Day service in downtown Haliburton. The rain held off as the Haliburton Legion, its cadet corps and the Haliburton pipes and drums gathered with a small crowd for the service. More photos are on page 3.

Lawyer from Lindsay to carry Liberal banner

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With a slogan of "A New Face. New Ideas. A Brighter and Better Future", Jason Ward is ready to take on Chris Hodgson in the next provincial election.

Nominations for the Liberals' next provincial candidate are closed and Ward, a 31-year-old lawyer who grew up in Lindsay, will be acclaimed at the nomination meeting in Lindsay on November 21.

"I don't feel that Chris Hodgson and his party are governing the riding responsibly," he said in a recent interview. "[The Conservative Party] generally is not particularly interested in the concerns of the people in this riding."

Ward says that because of Hodgson, "there's a disconnect" between people and the government. "We should have grown in the last eight years but we're getting worse."

Asked whether Hodgson has represented the north of the riding well, Ward says, "I have mixed views on that. Some people have been upset with the Tories and Mr. Hodgson is the voice of the Tories. I realize he's a native of Haliburton and it will take a lot of work [to unseat him in Haliburton County.] But we're putting together a team of new faces -

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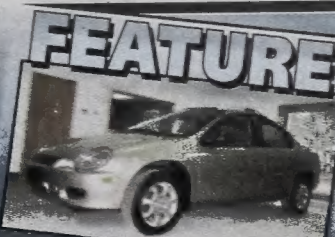
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Clair Laking in media spotlight

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news and events worth noting

A few years ago, we profiled Clair Laking, who at almost 100 years of age was still driving up to his son's cottage on Kushog Lake. On Saturday, readers of the *Globe and Mail* enjoyed another visit with him when Erin Anderssen profiled some of Canada's last remaining World War I vets. She writes: "Mr. Laking quit smoking at 80 and curling at 96. At 98, he stopped pushing the wheelchairs of other residents at his retirement home in suburban Toronto. At 100, he gave up his season's Leafs tickets. And at 102, he gave up his driver's licence." After serving in the Canadian Field Artillery in France as a signaller, and getting shot in the process, he started working for the Laking Lumber Co., which included a stint at the Haliburton mill. He later opened his own business, Danforth Wallboard. He's a delightful man with an engaging personality – a Canadian to be proud of.

Thanks to the generosity of the Haliburton BIA and Haliburton and District Lions Club, kids can get an early Christmas treat this Saturday. The Molou is hosting a free matinee of *The Grinch* on November 16 at 1 p.m.. There's an extra treat the next day – Haliburton's Santa Claus Parade. Two great incentives to start your Christmas shopping early in Haliburton.

John McCallum, the Minister of Defense, will be guest speaker at a Liberal fundraising dinner in Lindsay on November 14. It's at the Lindsay Curling Club and tickets are \$100 each. For tickets call 705-324-3713.

Create a beautiful Christmas Angel at Club 35 on Sat., Nov. 23. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., learn how to make a

beautiful angel with porcelain head and hands, and a flowing gown. Perfect for placing on a table or the top of the tree. To register, call Gloria at 489-2899.

A new badminton club is being started in Haliburton by two high school students, Jane Schmidt and Andrew Mansfield. Mansfield says the club is not just for high school students but for any adult. The pair hope to get things going on Nov. 20. The club will meet between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the HHSS gym. To sign on call Andrew at 286-1340 or Jane at 457-5057.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Travelling bug

Peter Cressman, a Soyers Lake cottager, shows off a model Volkswagen Beetle at tSkyline Park in Haliburton. Cressman is one of many VW Beetle antique enthusiasts around the world who will keep the scale model for a week. At each destination, the scale model is photographed and posted to the news group: rec.autos.makers.vw.aircooled. The model is expected to make a journey around North America and Europe.

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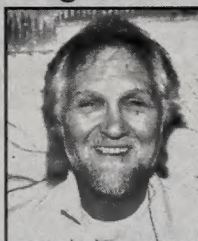
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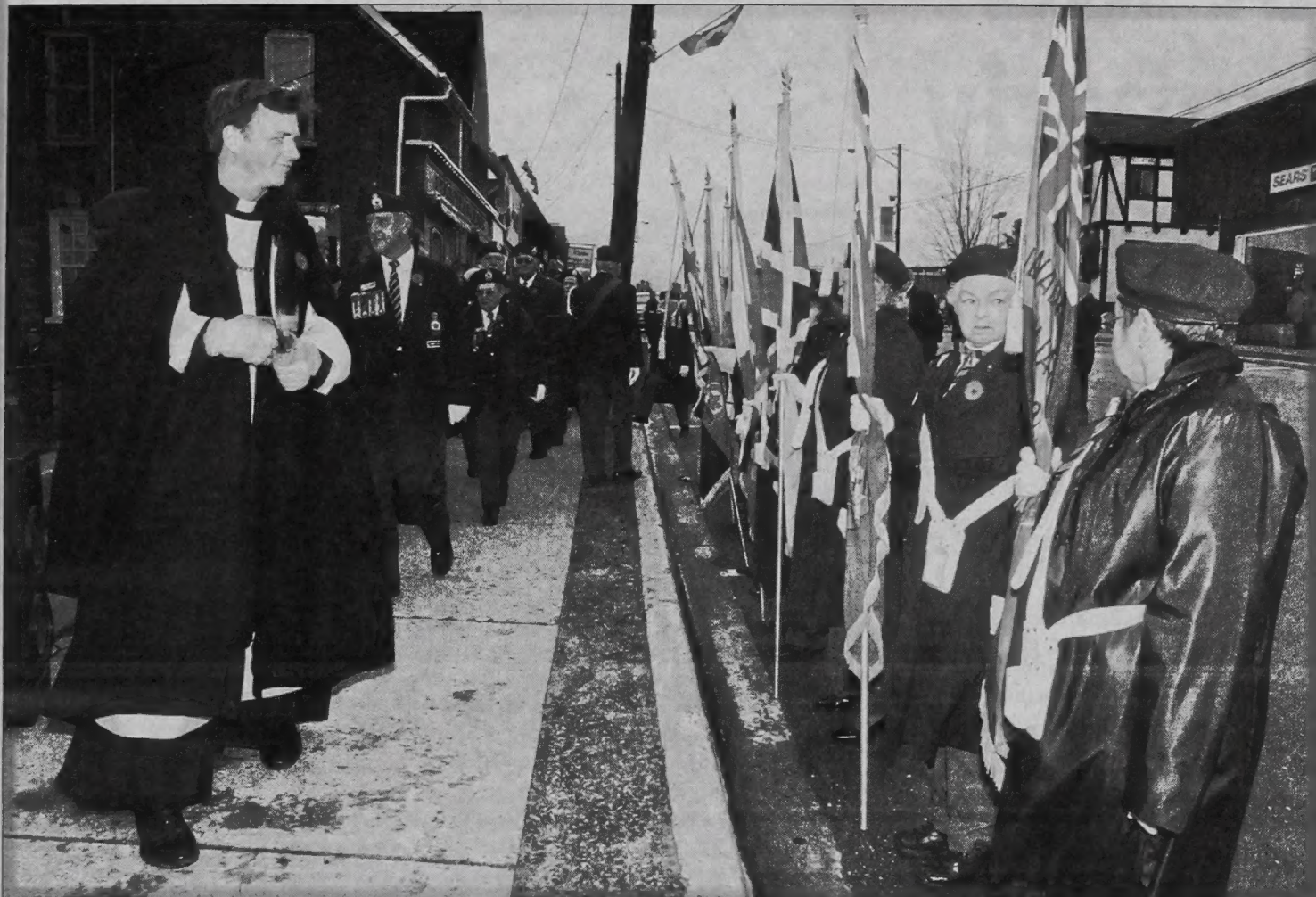
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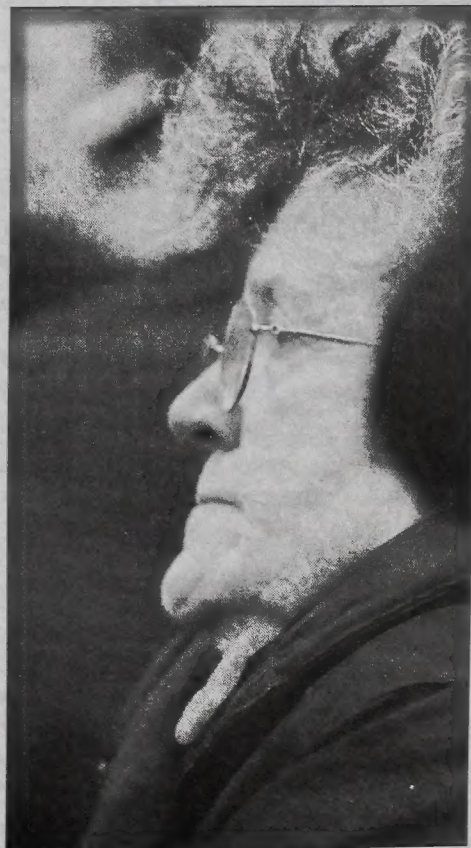
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Haliburton remembers, honours its Heroes



Top left: The Reverend Christopher Greaves walks the length of the flag bearers standing on Highland Ave.

Top right: Lori Reddering plays the trumpet, sounding off for the fallen before the laying of the wreaths.

Below top right: A woman looks at old photographs in a glass case at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

Above: Flag bearers march.

Right: A woman looks on during the flag raising ceremony.

Far left: Royal Legion members raise the Canadian flag after replacing the old one. A 19 year tradition, the Legion changes flags a few days prior to Remembrance Day.

Photos by Darren Lum

Being active is the best way to improve body image: author

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

At 17 years old, Rachael Outram should be studying for tests, dreaming about the future and having fun with her friends.

While being a regular teenage is something she takes pride in, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student has another issue that sometimes takes precedence over everything else - the way her body looks.

Many days when Outram looks in the mirror, she says she feels fat.

"High school is like a runway. Everyone wears designer clothes and a lot of the girls wear sizes below zero. It's hard to not notice the differences in body shapes and sizes," Outram says.

Outram and several other girls, mothers, wives and sisters, attended a special forum on body images, at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton,

to listen to Sandra Susan Friedman.

As a therapist, author and educator from Vancouver, Friedman said she used to be a gold medal dieter.

"If dieting was an Olympic event, I would have been up there with the best of them," she said. "For so much of my life I dieted and always felt fat."

Once she started studying psychology in Vancouver, Friedman said she was given the opportunity to explore the issues in her life, eventually throwing away the diet books and schemes.

"I went from being a fat therapist to a psychologist. I learned a lot, and everything in our lives starts with a personal issue," she said. "We have to learn how to get off diets, get off the scales and get on with our life."

Friedman says that when girls or women say they feel fat, there is usually another, underlying message at work.

"Feelings of being fat is a code. It's a code when girls are really feeling some-



ALLISON TAYLOR/ECHO

Allison Lytle and Sarah Wood write out some questions they'd like to ask author Sandra Susan Friedman at her workshop on body image at the Pavilion on Thursday.

thing else," she said. "It's time for girls to talk about something that is real. Girls usually feel fat when they are really feeling insecure or feeling criticized."

In Friedman's book called *Body Thieves: Help Girls Reclaim Their Natural Bodies and Become Physically Active*, she aims to get

girls talking about their true feelings and prevent eating disorders and childhood obesity

"Sometimes thin people feel fat and sometimes fat people don't feel fat, but

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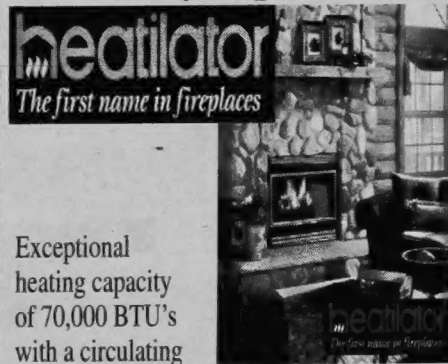
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Body thieves rob girls' acceptance of how they look

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they have feelings about being fat," she said.

Instead of focusing on what Friedman calls the 'grungies,' or those 'yucky' feelings of being fat or overweight, parents need to encourage their girls to talk what's real and to participate in physical activity.

The six body thieves that Friedman discusses in her book iare: Society's emphasis on thinness as a predominant measure of worth, robbing girls of their ability to accept their natural bodies; the silencing of girls' voices; society's attitudes and prejudices towards fat which girls internalize at an early age and which become entrenched as they mature; anti-fat crusaders who reinforce society's negative attitudes towards fat by spreading myths about obesity and encouraging dieting; dieting itself; and women who diet and—as mothers and teachers and mentors—pass their weight-loss practices and attitudes toward fat on to the girls they work with.

"We need to get off the diets," Friedman said. "We need to teach kids to have a healthy relationship with food."

While Friedman said the media, and images in society of thin women and girls, have a lot to do with the hype around thinness in society, but the way girls are treated is also the root of the problem.

"From the time a little girl is born, people comment on her looks and they tell her she is cute," she said. "We don't spend the time building qualities and skills in young girls but we tell them how they look."

Boys, who more commonly have pressures to perform and succeed, are also starting to measure themselves according to the way they look. "Not to the extent that girls are though."

Grade 9 student Sarah Atkinson is an exception to the rule.

Instead of thinking about dieting and losing weight, the 14-year-old says she is comfortable in her own skin.

"It takes a lot of time to worry about weight and I have other things that I would rather be thinking about," she said out-

side the forum last week.

When her friends start talking about weight issues and feelings associated with being fat, Atkinson doesn't sympathize and talk about dieting, she takes another stab at the problem.

"I tell my friends to look around. There is not one body type in the world. Everyone has different sizes and different weights and that's what makes us special," she said.

If ever Atkinson is faced with the 'grungies' she says she just ignores them.

"If I'm always trying to focus on the bad stuff, then I won't have any time left for the good stuff."

For Friedman, her biggest fear is that society will continue to turn to dieting and negative body images.

Physical activity is the best answer to avoid the dieting craze, and teaching kids to feel good about themselves, Friedman says.

That message was clear to the young girls in the audience.

"I'm hearing that it doesn't matter what you look like, as long as you are happy," said

Grade 9 student Sarah Wood.

Wood says she has felt fat from time to time, but that she wanted to come to the forum to hear about what other girls are feeling as well.

She also said that playing sports, such as volleyball, soccer and horseback riding, are a big part of her life.

Outram agrees, adding that she understands that body image is important.

The body image forum was hosted by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian with HKPR said, "Girls in our society are under tremendous pressure to have an ideal body that is impossible for most to achieve in a healthy manner."

"We need to help girls feel good about their natural body shape and find ways to encourage them to be more physically active."

For more information about the author, or to learn more about *Body Thieves* and other books check out Friedman's website at www.salal.com.



Sandra Susan Friedman is the author of *Body Thieves: Help Girls Reclaim Their Natural Bodies and Become Physically Active*.

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Home Support gets grant to answer call for fundraising

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Home Support Services will be launching new fundraising and volunteer recruitment programs thanks to a \$23,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Home Support's executive director, says they are really excited about the opportunities this grant will make possible.

The agency needs to generate \$28,000 this fiscal year just to cover budget shortfalls.

Roxanne Casey has been hired with the Trillium money to work on generating not only enough money to cover this year's needs but a basis for a long-term fundraising campaign.

"It's a lot of responsibility or seems like a lot of responsibility. But it's been really fun," says Casey.

Casey will be responsible for establishing a new planned giving program as well as for seeking corporate sponsorship of the annual golf tournament and for 30 new Emergency Response Units. The units are part of an emergency response system, each of which cost \$350 including home installation.

The units are for seniors who are over 55 years or the physically disabled over 18 years. The units allow these individuals to live alone secure in the knowledge they can receive help at the push of a button on a pendant that is worn around the neck.

The purpose of the grant is also to increase community awareness and vol-



DARREN LUM/Echo

Roxanne Casey's job will be to come up with long- and short-term fundraising initiatives to help Home Support provide services to help people live independently in their own homes.

unteer recruitment and training. Pacey-MacDonald says they have a goal of bringing in 15 new volunteers. Some of these volunteers, she says, will be needed for marketing purposes requiring a different set of skills than they are usually looking for.

Casey says so far she has had a great response from volunteers and they have already almost met their target.

In other areas of volunteering, Casey says, they are still looking for volunteer

drivers in Cardiff and one is needed for Haliburton village.

In the friendly visitor or caller program, Casey explained they now have filled their volunteer requirement and could actually accommodate more clients.

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Protocol change leads to layoffs in roads department

The Dysart et al roads department is for the first time in years changing its snow plowing policy.

In the past there have been two men per plow because of the dangerous condition of the roads and older equipment, says Miles Maughan, roads department superintendent. One man would drive the plow while the other would act as a "wing man," helping to guide the driver and assist with the plowing.

Maughan says they now have better equipment and better maintained roads so they will be converting to a one man snow plowing system.

"We are the last township in the area to make the change," says Maughan.

The change will result in three men from the roads department being laid off. Maughan estimated the change in procedure will save the township approximately \$40,000 in manpower costs.

He explained the change in policy was not a strictly cost saving measure or a cut because of the state of the roads budget. Maughan says the change was a long time coming and will put them in line with other departments.

- Sheryl Loucks

Dombind now outlawed as dust suppressant

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A four-year struggle by environmentalists to get Dombind, a dust suppressant containing dioxins, off Ontario roads has officially ended.

Dysart et al and Highlands East were among the last nine municipalities to use Dombind, a concentrated liquid material that is a by-product of a cardboard recycling process used by the former Domtar Packaging plant in Trenton, now known as Norampac.

Domtar signed an agreement with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment in 1993 that said the company would progress toward a zero dioxin discharge from the mill and would seek a less environmentally hazardous waste treatment technology.

The company made little progress until environmental groups such as the Sierra Legal Defence Fund, The Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Quinte Watershed Cleanup began to lobby the government almost 10 years ago to outlaw the use of Dombind as a

dust suppressant. These groups argued dioxins were getting into the watersheds through run-off and would not break down in the environment causing a harmful buildup in wildlife and humans that consumed them.

Dombind was being used in the mid-90s by 90 different municipalities who received the dust suppressant free from the former Domtar. Many have switched, as Dysart has, to using calcium chloride as an alternative dust suppressant.

Miles Maughan, Dysart's roads superintendent, says the calcium treatment is expensive and that the township decided it would be more cost effective, in the long run, to surface the roads.

He explained that in the last two years they have surfaced 70 kms of gravel roads. There are only 30 kms of gravel roads, municipally owned, left in the township.

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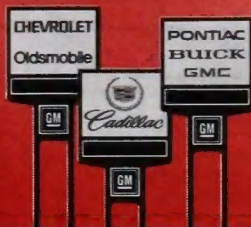
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If you ever met one of the super models who grace fashion's catwalks, you'd be appalled by how skinny they are. And how unhealthy. Women who have retired from the industry have said that bulimia and drugs are models' two methods of choice for keeping their bodies at starvation limits so they can fit into their size zero clothing.

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editorial

— martha perkins

But no matter what Wallace Simpson said — that a woman can't be too skinny or too rich — few women today aspire to such thinness. That doesn't, however, mean that they like their bodies. Most women want to be skinnier than they are, especially when they're young and inundated by images of Britney Spears' belly button. The diet industry consumes more dollars than it does calories.

At the same time that society fights against women having unrealistic expectations of what their bodies should look like, the medical community is flashing warning signs about the growing problem of obesity. Type II diabetes, a debilitating disease that can affect every aspect of your life, is increasing at an alarming rate and yet it is totally preventable. You only get the this type of the disease by over-eating and being under-active. Usually called adult-onset diabetes (as opposed to juvenile diabetes, which you're born with), it's now starting to affect young people, too. That's scary, and society will ignore the repercussions at a cost.

Yet just as skinny people can be very unhealthy, studies have shown that people who are overweight can be in robust health — if they exercise. And that's the key component to everything. We must encourage people to be more physically active, not to become skinny but to prevent such things as heart attacks, osteoporosis, arthritis and cancer (not to mention all of its mental health boosters.) Exercise is truly a wonder drug. It makes you feel better at the time, and in the future.

Locally, the health unit should be given kudos for all the work it's been doing to prevent illness by promoting health. With new funding from the province, the health unit has invested in many programs that encourage people to follow a lifestyle that keeps them healthy and strong. Better diet (as opposed to dieting) is being promoted through its diabetes prevention initiative. The Healthy Food Box makes it easier for people to stock up on vegetables. Recently, there's been the hugely successful friendly competition between workplaces to see who exercises the most. Response was widespread and enthusiastic.

The health unit was also involved in bringing Sandra Susan Friedman to the Northern Lights Pavilion last week. Friedman attacked the way society tries to corset women into unattainable body shapes, but she also promoted exercise as the way to balance what we eat with how we look.

Balance. It's one of the most difficult things to achieve in today's society. All too often we have one extreme facing off against the other, leaving most people bewildered in the middle. Thank goodness the health unit has found that happy middle ground and has been given the funding to lead other people there, too.



A WALK IN THE PARK

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Taking a stand

Hunters know that it takes determination, know-how and luck to harvest a white-tail deer. It also takes a pretty fast tractor. If you want to shoot one rather than merely harvest it, however, forget farm equipment, sit quietly in a deer stand. Odds are, an inconsiderate deer will come along to ruin an otherwise glorious autumn day.

Stand hunting is an age-old technique perfected by our earliest ancestors, probably before they evolved serviceable legs that would allow them to track deer and get thoroughly lost in the wilderness. Essentially, the stand hunter hides downwind from a spot where a deer might appear, if only it knew as much about deer behaviour as the hunter did.

Once in his stand, the outdoorsman makes himself as uncomfortable as possible while simultaneously trying to sit perfectly still for several hours. This never happens. That's because the minute that the hunter finds the ideal stand, trees, rocks and shrubs migrate into his line of sight, thereby obstructing his view to any place much further than his knees, which are often beside his ears in those cramped quarters. This is repeated several times until a new stand several miles away from his original perfect spot is found. There he'll wait until deer expose themselves.

Now much has been written about deer exposing themselves so I'll leave that matter alone as this is a family column. Let's just say that this is never a pretty picture and quite often, after drinking a thermos of coffee and squirming for several hours in the stand, nature calls and a hunter has no choice but to turn the tables. This is one of the few times that deer hunters should be acutely aware of wind direction. It's also when deer tend to show up.

Should deer miss that cue, the hunter must sit and wait. Then, hopefully, when the deer shows, it'll make enough noise to wake him. The need to

be awake at the right moment is vital to successful hunting but outdoorsmen need to be reminded of it occasionally. In case you forgot, the right moment to be awake is right after the deer has been field dressed, dragged back to camp and hung up on the meat pole. Until then, you are better off sleeping.

But I won't lie. In every hunter's career, there will be one or two unpleasant occasions that test dedication and resolve. I'm talking about times when insomnia, sudden rain, or nearby shooting might actually keep a hunter awake long enough to see a deer standing broadside within easy range.

Many good deer hunters have been ruined by such misfortune. That's because these situations tempt the hunter to stifle a yawn and actually line the deer up. Suddenly, a perfectly relaxing

snooze has been transformed into a nerve-racking experience where a hunter must raise his jittery rifle or shotgun and lower the sights on a deer's vital areas.

At this moment, an important ethical decision must be made. Is it a good shot? The worst thing a hunter could do is take a poor shot that would result in a wounding. And you don't want to cause needless suffering to the animal either.

That's why many of us, merely shoot several panicked shots into trees and far off hillsides. It's not like those guys who pushed through several miles of chest-deep swamp to drive the deer to you, care that you missed. In fact, they'll laugh about it later during your good-natured keel-hauling in the refreshing waters of the lake.

But beware. As you're drying out by the woodstove fire, some rookie might comment on your poor shooting and then suggest that you should take a turn pushing deer out of some hawthorn jungle tomorrow. More than ever my friend, that is the time to take a stand.

the not so great



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Smoke without the mirrors

IT HAD BEEN ONE OF THOSE SUNDAYS in which everything seemed to fall into place with the ease and comfort of a favourite old sweater. Joe had poked around the house, hanging a picture here, tightening a tap there. Then, as the temperature began to drop, he had managed to chop a mountain of kindling that he then neatly stored in his basement, ready whenever it should be called upon. Now, sitting with a coffee and a really good book, he gazed at the fire dancing behind the glass doors of his wood stove.

To his surprise, he realized disparate emotions and thoughts were flitting across his mind like crickets darting in the grass. He

felt warm, safe and content. Nothing complicated about that. The appeal of this moment was its wonderful simplicity; the basics of life. He felt the fascination of the flames as they licked and curled around the logs, as the embers glowed white. Was there, he wondered, a part of his brain - a very old part - that was stirred by fire? Did the look and feel and smell of it tap stored memories deep within him as a human being? It was a tantalizing thought.



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For thousands of years, from the very dawn of time in human terms, fire had been a kind of giver of life. It had meant food and protection from the elements, light in a dark cave, medicine, ritual, tool-making and more. It had fired pots, softened metal, cleared land and produced charcoal for drawing. It had killed enemies, frightened animals and lit the way. Was it really any wonder that Joe, with his computer, microwave and cell phone; his video movies, treadmill and digital camera; still felt most relaxed and at peace in front of this primitive flame? Surely it was as much a part of Joe as his skin and muscles, his blood and bone. How right to make contact with this eternal and universal thread of every living creature on the planet.

Whoa, thought Joe. All this from sitting in front of his wood stove on a cold November evening? Perhaps he was getting far too deep for his own good. However, for Joe there was something so Canadian about what he was doing at the moment. True, the vast majority of Canadians were city dwellers, few with wood stoves. But many of these same urbanites spent their leisure time in rustic settings, heated by wood in a myriad of fashions. And there was still that great Canadian mythology around being a northern country, a nation of one-time pioneers and settlers keeping the cold and wilderness at bay. The main way that had been accomplished had been with wood fires.

The more he thought about it, the more wood heat made a lot of sense to Joe. Totally non-technological, it required no great expertise to work, and was totally independent of so-called market forces or other world conditions. As long as people continued to plant trees, they would continue to supply fuel. Unless.

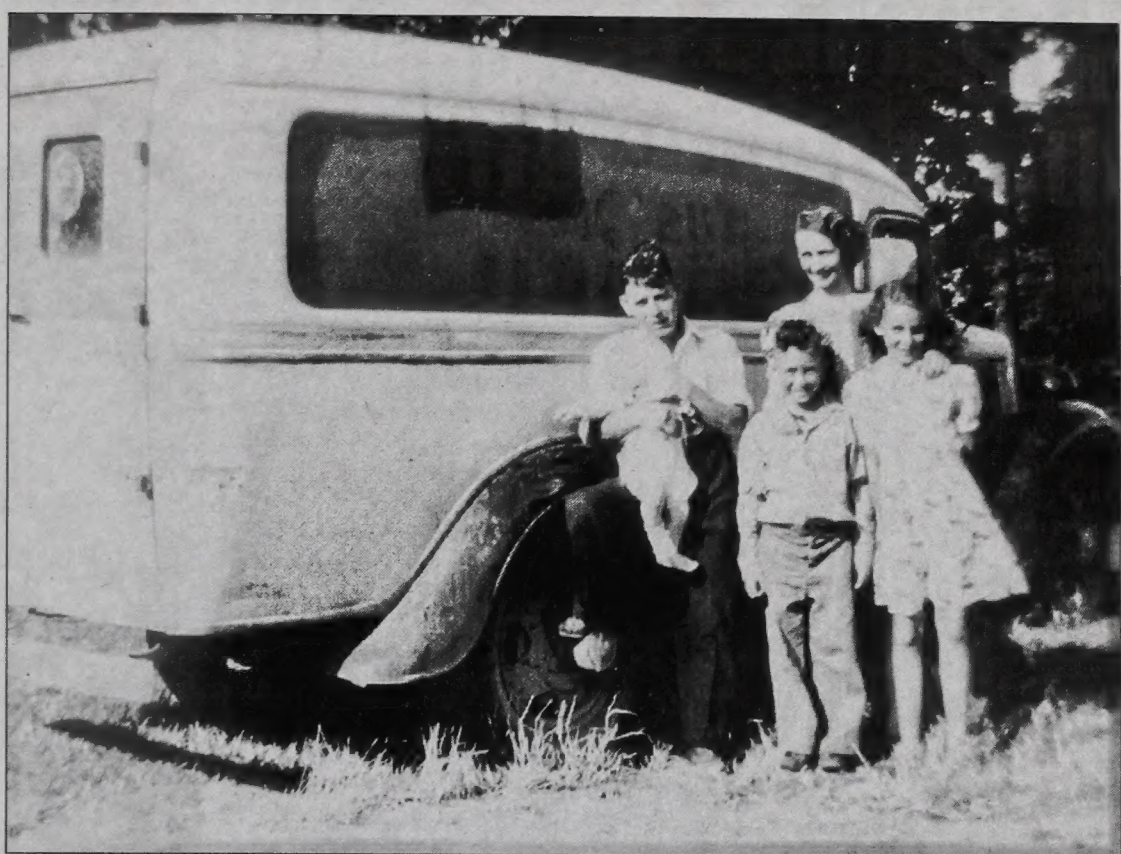
Then Joe had another thought. Trees, as the source of wood heat, were not unaffected by world conditions. The world environment, so much in the news of late in terms of climate change, had an impact on everything on the planet, trees included. Trees could flourish or die or barely hang on, as weather conditions changed and insects, the truly enduring life form, mutated and prospered.

But he didn't want to think along those lines. There lay the road from which there might be no return and Joe was just an ordinary guy sitting in front of his wood stove in a small town on the Canadian Shield. He had no control over the big issues awash in the world these days.

He roused himself to throw another log on the fire, watching with pleasure as the flames hungrily ignited the wrinkled bark. How many eyes had seen the same sight, how many more would in the future? Joe's grandson was approaching his third birthday. Would he some day know the pleasures of his own home, his own warm fire, Joe wondered as he headed into the kitchen for a piece of last night's apple pie.

The news he heard on the radio and read in the newspapers was disturbing Joe these days. He preferred not to dwell on it but it kept intruding when he least expected. Like now. The politicians talked, pushing what were often their own narrow agendas. And whether those agendas concerned ratifying treaties or threatening war, like it or not, in the end it would all affect Joe. And his grandson.

Which was why, after finishing his pie and damping down the wood stove, Joe left his cozy house and ventured out on a blustery November evening. There was going to be a speaker at some public meeting, where a handful of people were getting together to talk about getting more politically active. Joe was curious to hear what was said. Maybe it was time for him to do more than just watch the fire.



pic of the past

My oh my, have school buses ever changed over the years! This week's Pic of the Past, taken in 1944, shows the Ford truck that Benjamin Varty drove from West Guilford to Redstone Lake to pick up school children. Inside there were benches along the side of the truck - but no heater! It was a pretty cold drive in the winter and in the summer, he'd take the windows out for natural air conditioning. In the photo are Benjamin Varty, with his son Dan on his knee, his wife Therm, and children Gwen and Marvin. Our thanks to Marvin Varty of Haliburton for sharing this wonderful photo with us.

letters to the editor

Hodgson opposes riding changes

The following is a copy of the letter MPP Chris Hodgson sent to Mr. Justice Douglas Lissaman, chairperson of the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission in response to the proposal that Stanhope township, which is now part of Algonquin Highlands, be annexed to the federal and provincial riding of Parry Sound/Muskoka.

Dear Mr. Justice Lissaman:

... I would like the commission to consider a boundary change concerning the Township of Algonquin Highlands. A portion of this [the former municipality of Sherborne et al] was removed from the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding in 1999 and the proposed boundaries include a further annexation of this township to the riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka.

I would argue that this annexation is detrimental to the County of Haliburton as it is a community of interest with similar living patterns and settlement areas. Further, Parry Sound-Muskoka is designated as part of Northern Ontario and can access government programs that are unavailable to this small portion of the same riding.

I would like to suggest that you remove the Township of Algonquin Highlands from the riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka and keep it with the rest of Haliburton County in the riding of Kawartha Lakes-Brock. As I understand that this change will bring the riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka below the minimum population requirement, I would

further suggest that the Townships of Perry, Armour and Burk's Falls be then added to this riding rather than remaining in the proposed Nipissing riding...

I would appreciate your consideration in this matter and I look forward to reading the findings of the Commission in the near future.

Chris Hodgson, MPP
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

Tourney a volunteer effort

To the Editor:

Congratulations to photographer Darren Lum for catching on film the excitement and fun of the First Annual "Disk in the River" Frisbee Golf Tourney. Organizers Cheryl Ripley, and Travis and Taylor Barton did a great job running the event, and did a fabulous job ensuring that prizes got spread around to many of the contestants (especially the younger ones).

After the game, the BBQ was sponsored by "Health for Life" and Alex McCracken who generously donated his time as chef for the cold and hungry crowd. While Family Services did contribute to organizing the event - the real praise needs to be given to these others.

Greg Shantz
Family Services of Haliburton County

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Marble mania!

Whether you're a millionaire collector or young neophyte, Canada's first marble show is a big hit

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A bright multi-coloured marble-patterned shirt gave Bertram Cohen the appearance of a clown that a bald head, large glasses and an enormous smile did little to diminish. Despite appearances, however, this millionaire has not lost his marbles - rather he has collected thousands of them.

Cohen, former owner of Irwin Toys, has travelled the world collecting art in the form of marbles. His table alone was worth the admission price of The First

DARREN LUM/Echo



At the First Great Canadian Marble Show at the Delta Pinestone over the weekend, Channele Hoskin, 9, waits for her one-of-a-kind marble to be made by Daniel Ambrose. Both the dealers and the visitors were thrilled with the show which was organized by Marvella Smith.

Great Canadian Marble Show held last weekend at the Delta Pinestone. His presence is one of several organizational coups by Marvella Smith, who was praised by several dealers for putting on an outstanding show.

"It's surpassed all of my expectations. It's 100 per cent wonderful," says Smith.

A steady stream of visitors came through during the weekend. She estimates more than 200 adults and a hundred children on Saturday alone.

Cohen delighted visitors with glass marbles more than 2,000 years old from the Roman Empire and two huge stone marbles found in Rembrandt's well.

"My slogan for years has been I'd rather see kids shoot marbles

than each other. Collecting marbles is such a wonderful way for kids to bond with their parents. It's such a fun hobby," says Cohen.

His own collection of approxi-

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Some marbles are true Rembrandts

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mately 300,000 marbles contains everything imaginable and unimaginable. He began collecting in 1954 while antiquing and has marbles that are worth thousands of dollars each. Lately, though, he has been encouraging glass artists to make contemporary marbles. One spectacular marble was made using 300 different canes of coloured glass.

Cohen's latest additions are two collector edition marbles approximately two inches in diameter designed specifically for the show by Montreal glass artist and marble maker, Francis Coupal. He hand-made the marbles using purple and gold glass, the show's colours, swirled together in a traditional American pattern.

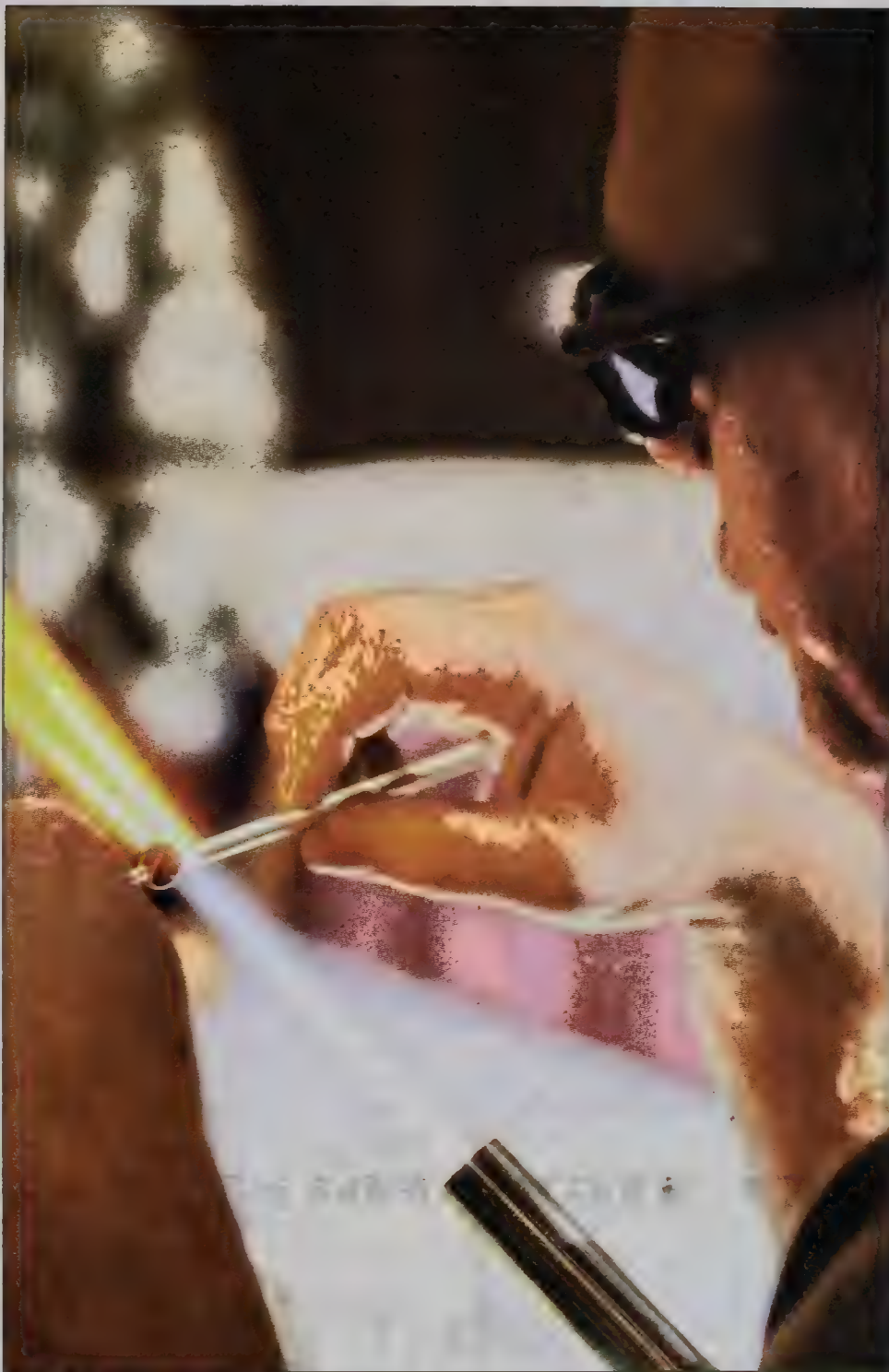
"I made 50 of them to help with fundraising for a future show so I did not want them to be priced too expensively. Each of the marbles is numbered. They went very fast. The dealers bought 30 of them before the show even started and the rest were gone by early Saturday afternoon," says Coupal.

The Montreal-based artist started studying glass blowing and sculpture eight years ago and became enraptured with marbles six years ago. He is, to his knowledge, the only Canadian currently hand making marbles as a full time occupation without diversifying into other glass art products.

Now he uses a traditional cane method to make marbles and has created his own design techniques based on ancient patterns. Coupal says when he started out he underestimated how difficult it is to actually make a small clear glass sphere with colours inside. He also did not discover at first what an ancient tradition that style is.

Coupal explained he discovered that when the Romans conquered Europe they took glass blowers as luxury slaves and gathered them all on one island called Morano. Glass then equalled purity and was highly valued. These artists developed a design called Laticino, consisting of what looks like a fishermen's net cast out inside the glass marble to represent the island's fishermen.

In his own work he likes to try to show



One of the most popular exhibits was Daniel Ambrose's. Taking two rods of different-coloured glass, he spins them together under the heat of a torch to create a marble. A marble takes a few minutes to make, two hours to cool.

the invisible. "Like this, you see you can't really see rays of sun so this is sun rays, and this amoebas, sea urchins," he says displaying different marbles.

His intricate, decorative touches make some of the coloured glass look like feathers or indeed bright rays of light. He even crushed mica and added it to the glass for a dazzling sparkle.

Andy Christian, a collector from Ohio, showed off a far more classic collection of coloured small marbles. Made by the former Peltier glass company, these were the pride and joy of the kids of the baby boom and their parents.

"They were named after their colours. The Superman, Liberty - it's red, white and blue, Christmas Tree, Ketchup and Mustard. They're really valuable now; the Superman is alone worth about \$400. Others like these from Akro Agate were known for having a corkscrew pattern," Christian explained.

Patrick Kerr from Minden was teaching children how to play, some of the games these collector items were once used for. Keeping your knuckle to the ground while shooting with your thumb is about the only really common rule as kids through the ages have consistently invented their own rules and intricate games.

Patty George from West Virginia says thousands of kids in her state compete in tournaments, and her club awards the top winner a \$1,000 scholarship. She is hoping Kerr will find a Canadian child to come down and compete next year.

Carol Moffatt, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce marketing coordinator, says the initiative of selling county and show logo marbles proved to be very successful. She was surprised to see how the community supported the show and people's enthusiasm for the limited edition logo marbles.

"It's an unqualified success. It's created cross-border camaraderie. The dealers are talking about coming back next year and how much they enjoyed the family atmosphere. It's an intriguing collection of people here who are really interesting to talk to. The entire county can get behind this event," says Moffatt.

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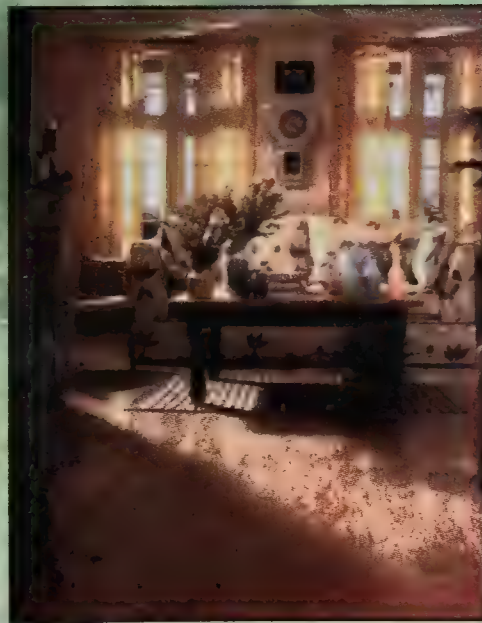
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Food banks' freezers filled with 1,400 lbs. of donated meat

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Bill Burden at West Guilford Shopping Center also helped by lowering his butcher fees to package what turned out to be more than 1,400 pounds of meat.

Schell says it was important to the MNR which is supposed to be assisting the community, not to let all of this meat go to waste.

"This year in particular there was an abundance of poaching. We wanted to see the meat go to the community," says Schell.

The meat was divided between the Minden Food Bank and the 4Cs food bank. Barry joked it was a good thing they had been late in ordering extra bread because they needed the room in the freezer.

"Some people are not interested in the moose but we had one lady yesterday who was so excited; she just loves moose meat," says Barry.

Barry was also touched when Schell even sent her photocopies of two moose recipes so those less familiar with the

meat would know how to prepare it.

"It was an effort of many to get this to us," says Barry.

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1 tsp nutmeg
1 tsp cinnamon
2 tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper
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2 onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup water
4 bay leaves

Combine first five ingredients (spices) and rub onto roast (all over). Sear well in shortening. Add remaining ingredients and cook for approximately three hours at 325° Fahrenheit.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Ave Petch holds up a few frozen pieces of a butchered moose over a freezer chest filled with meat at the 4 C's Food Bank. The moose was donated by the Ministry of Natural Resources after three moose were confiscated from an illegal hunt. Petch says people have already accepted the meat.

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Red Hawks hockey starts with a draw

Sachs solid between pipes

HHSS 4 FFSS 4

A Falcons goal late in the game dashed hopes of a home opener victory for the Red Hawks last week.

With only 1:39 left in the game, a Fenelon Falls defenseman tied the game when he scored with a low wrist shot, beating HHSS goalie Andrew Sachs.

Only seconds before, Evan Kernohan had earned a penalty shot when he was hauled down by a Falcon defender while on a breakaway. Kernohan managed to get a weak shot away before he was tripped, and slid heavily into the net's right post. He was shaken up on the play so Joel Cooper stepped in to take the penalty shot. To the dismay of the crowd Cooper had his wrist shot hit the Falcon goalie in the stomach, ending hopes of a needed insurance marker.

Both teams had their chances as many odd-man rush chances presented themselves throughout the game.

In the final seconds the Red Hawks mounted an all-out assault by storming the Falcons net. Seeing a loose puck in the slot, Cooper snuck off the left point and had a split-second to shoot, but was prevented from getting any shot off



DARREN LUM/Echo

Andrew Sachs stretches, stopping a Falcon player's wrap-around attempt in the Red Hawks' home opener on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Sachs backstopped the team to a 4-4 tie. He turned away 23 shots. HHSS forward Jeremy Miscio scored twice.

when a Falcon defender hooked him. The buzzer sounded, signaling the end of the game.

Sachs kept the Red Hawks in the game. He stood on his head, making consecu-

tive saves in close against a barrage of shots by the Falcons. He turned away 23 shots in the game while his Falcon counterpart faced only 17.

Despite the shot total difference, the

Red Hawks played aggressively, hitting Falcon players every time they touched the puck.

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Storm held: The Highland Storm Bantam A's lost their second tournament game 1-0 to visiting Lakefield in Haliburton on Saturday, Nov. 9. It was a tight-checking game and emotions ran high as both teams needed to be separated at the end of the game.

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The event, which is sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation, is being organized by Harold Foyster.

Storming on

Bantam As earn two wins

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

The Bantam A Storm improved its record to 6-1-1 over the last three games. After dropping a disappointing decision to Fenelon Falls, the Storm responded with solid victories over two arch-rivals.

Storm 6 - Newcastle 4

Last week the Storm visited Newcastle (the "D" center with subdivisions) to face off against the high-flying Stars. The game remained scoreless until seconds into the second period when Justin McKelvey potted his first goal of the game, with assists from Jordan Joanu and Dylan Metcalfe. McKelvey then scored again shortly after to give the Storm a two-goal lead.

The two teams traded goals later in the period and the Storm took a 3-1 lead into the third period. Midway through the third period the Storm looked in control with a 5-2 lead but Newcastle closed the gap to 5-4 with four minutes left.

Metcalfe scored the insurance marker with 3 minutes left to ice the 6-4 victory. Jordan Joanu and Cody Mills had the other Storm goals.

Storm 7 - Omemee 2

The Storm then played its best game of the year and decisively bested a strong Omemee team.

Max Ambridge led the way with a natural hat-trick and Omemee could not penetrate the defense of Jeff Burk, Adam Sisson, Connor MacMillan and Gavin Hicks. And if they did, Mike Lennox was there in goal to stone them.

Cody Mills scored a couple of goals from the right wing and Adam Googh and Justin McKelvey added singles.

But the story of the game was the team speed and forechecking show put on by the Storm. Led by Scott Lewis, Joe Gallagher and Dan Riley, wave after wave of Storm forecheckers had the Omemee team on its heels from the beginning of the game till the end, and the outcome on this night was never in doubt.

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Playoff hopes downed: Kevin Crofts lands on his head after jumping over a Fenelon Falls defender. HHSS lost 15-1 at home last week. See story in *The Minden Times*.

Highland Storm Midget "A" team's first 2002-03 season report

BILL HUTSON

Special to the Echo

The 2002-03 Haliburton Timber-Mart Midget A Highland Storm hockey season is underway and it looks like a great team with the potential to do some serious damage on the ice! Coach Joe Roberts and staff Assistant Coaches Pete Johnson and Kevin Sisson, Trainer Larry Misico, and Manager Doug Kernohan have assembled a talented team of players to represent the Highlands. Some introductions are in order: Between the pipes is Jeremy Moynes with backup from Andy Dawson playing for the AE team as well. On the blue line are Dave Petch, Brandon Bowman, Phil Greer, Lance Aggett, and Adam Hutson. The front lines are made up of Jeremy Miscio, Kevin Walker, Evan Kernohan, Matt Roberts, Jesse Johnson, Joel Johnson, Joe Sisson, Kolt Smith and Joel Cooper. This team has lots of talent, size, speed and determination, meaning good things ahead.

A late start on reporting has put us 10 games into the season. The first season game against playoff rivals Millbrook Stars had scoring opened up by the Storm but a quick comeback by the Stars left the Storm down by a goal at the end of the first. Once into the second period the

Storm left no doubt they were the best this night as the game ended 7-2 for the Storm. Goals by Jeremy Miscio with the hat trick, Joel Cooper with a pair, Kolt Smith, and Phil Greer with one each. Assists to Dave Petch, Evan Kernohan, Jeremy Miscio, Joel Cooper, Kevin Walker, Kolt Smith, and Lance Aggett.

The next game brought Bracebridge to the Haliburton rink. Sunday afternoon must have been a lazy Storm afternoon as the visitors got up three quick goals before 5 minutes had lapsed. The Storm stayed disciplined and battled back to tie it up. With three minutes left in the second Bracebridge knotted what was the final and winning goal to leave the Storm with a close 4-3 loss. Goals to Evan Kernohan, Kevin Walker, and Kolt Smith with helpers to Evan Kernohan and Jeremy Miscio.

The Minden rink was the site for the next contest as the Newcastle Stars came to town. This one turned out to be wide open with many scoring chances for the Storm well into the second period. Unfortunately, the puck couldn't find the twine except once off the stick of Jeremy Miscio from a Matt Roberts pass, with the Stars tallying two. Great goal tending late in the game from Jeremy Moynes kept the one goal difference to the end. It helps when he

doesn't have to keep the players out too.

The location was Minden October 15th 2002 Storm Vs Mariposa Lightning, Coach Joe Roberts had the Haliburton TIM-BR Mart Highland Storm Midget A hockey team fired up for this game. Coming out in the first period strong the Storm had numerous opportunities but waited just until the end of the period before being lead by Kolt Smith who notched the first of a three-goal performance. But wait! Not to be outdone the second and third periods were the Joel Cooper show beating the Lightning netminder four times. Other single goal efforts went to Matt Roberts and Kevin Walker. Goals are not usually unassisted very often and a strong game from Evan Kernohan rewarded him with three assists, and one each to Joel Johnson, Kolt Smith, Jesse Johnson, Dave Petch, Adam Hutson, Lance Aggett, and Brandon Bowman. Defense played well only allowing 2 goal by the Lightning however, the game stars this night go to Joel Cooper, Kolt Smith and Evan Kernohan. Final score if you haven't been adding Storm 9, Lightning 2.

Saturday night entertainment on October 19th started with the puck dropped between the

See **Phil Greer** page 17

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Phil Greer returns to injury list

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Highland Storm Midgets and the Huntsville Blues. This was a fast skating well played back and forth game for both teams. Ten minutes into the period on a power play the Storm courtesy of Kevin Walker, assisted by Jeremy Miscio and Evan Kernohan was up 1-0. Once into the second period the Blues got their legs and managed a comeback scoring three times to put them up 3-2. This was the end of the Blues scoring though as Kevin Walker went back to work to notch two more goals for a hat trick performance. Joel Cooper got a single to end the game 4-3 for the Storm with an outstanding night for Jeremy Moynes to keep the Blues off the third period scoreboard. Stars to night go to Kevin Walker for not only goals but also penalty killing efforts as well.

The next night Oct 20th the TIM- BR Mart Midgets were on the road to Orono. Lets just say this game was not like the last game performance as netminder Jeremy Moynes saw more rubber in one game than Mr. Goodyear sees in a week. It did not end pretty!

Tuesday night October 22nd in Minden proved to be a different game as the Midget Highland Storm Reps met the Sunderland Wings. The first period was all Storm with numerous scoring chances but only one goal being scored on a lazer shot from blueline defender Brandon Bowman. Second period action was wide open with the Storm tallying 2 more goals by Joel Cooper and Jesse Johnson. The loss for the night was Phil Greer after just off the injury list, out again with a shoulder injury. For the third period Andy Dawson took over between the pipes and preserved the win with the help of Matt Roberts on a solo effort to deke, shoot and go flying over the Sunderland netminder

still scoring the winning goal. Assists for the night to Kolt Smith, Evan Kernohan, Adam Hutson and Jesse Johnson. Player of the game tonight was not the goals scorers but Joey Sisson for his wicked penalty killing efforts.

St Patrick's Day rather than Saturday October 26th may have been a better time for the Parry Sound Shamrock Midgets to visit the Haliburton TIM-BR Mart Highlands Storm Midget Reps as the Storm squad kicked some leprechaun butt to the tune of 7-1. Matt Roberts and Jesse Johnson lead the team with two goals and an assist each followed by Evan Kernohan with a pair and Kolt Smith with the single. Other assists to Kevin Walker and Joey Sisson with a pair and Brandon Bowman with one. Cool heads, good passing and persistence paid off in this chippy, in -your-face contest. Highlight of the night was a super open ice hit by Brandon Bowman or was that Adam Hutson. Could call it either way as they both missed the Shamrock player and rocked each other. Keep up the practice guys soon you will learn that it's better to hit the opponents!!

October 28th was a road trip to Omeme to the Shark tank. This game was one sided for the Storm winning, 6-1. October's final game was a rematch with the Newcastle Stars. The Storm knew this would be a tough game. The first period favoured the Storm, but only one goal was scored by Jesse Johnson. Justin Abbs, called up from the AE Storm, provided physical play and scored a goal in the second. The Stars however battled hard and tallied three to win the second period. By the third the Stars scoring ended while the Storm got one more to have the penalty filled third period end with a 3-3 tie.

A great start to the season with 6-1-3 record for the month of October.

Tough tournament for Bantam AE Storm

The Highland Storm Bantam AE team travelled to Campbellford only to end up short with the D championship.

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The next game was against another strong team from Prince Edward County; let's just say goalies Ian Sachs and Mike Lennox had their work cut out for them again. The Storm lost 6-1 with the Storm's goal scored by Bradford Burk assisted by Devon Hunter.

Game #3 for the D championship was against Campbellford. Seconds after the drop of the puck, Hunter scored

with an assist going to Zach Pearson. Minutes later Sherri scored, assisted by Hunter. Brittany Hicks scored late in the third, assisted by Derek Nesbitt.

Brittany Hicks also took home MVP of the game.

The Storm is battling some tough games lately, losing 5-1 to Burks Falls over the weekend and Parry Sound 7-0. Battling tough games can only make you stronger, and with some great coaching staff and great children with big hearts, it can only get better.

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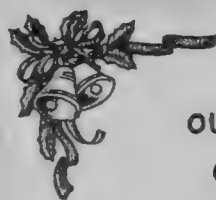


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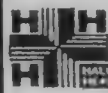


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become their candidate in the next provincial election. Richard Christie, a high school teacher in Fenelon Falls, agreed to put his own bid to become the Liberal candidate aside when Ward agreed to sign on. The nomination period is closed and Ward is the only candidate. He'll be acclaimed at the public nomination meeting at LCVI on November 21 starting at 7 p.m.. Christie will be his campaign manager.

Ward says that part of his motivation to enter politics came from spending five weeks with his ailing father at Mount Sinai hospital in Toronto. "The

operating rooms were closed due to a lack of funding and at the time I knew we had a problem in healthcare."

"I felt I can make a difference," he says, and when he was choosing a party to align himself with, he chose the Liberals because they share his principles.

He also likes Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty who he says "is an extremely bright person... He's been working hard to win this election. He's determined and has put a big red team behind him. The attacks by the Tories on Dalton McGuinty about his lack of ability to

inspire are no longer founded. I believe he does inspire the people."

Ward says four things should be held as public trust: health-care, education, the environment and energy. "I disagree with allowing one or all of these things to be privatized."

The Tory government, he says, has a corporate agenda, allowing private health clinics and CT scans but "the public can manage healthcare better than corporations."

Ward also says that Hodgson sometimes gets credit for things he didn't necessarily accomplish on his own.

"Tory supporters may say it's because of Chris Hodgson that we have these hospitals [in Haliburton and Minden]," but Ward says it was the late John Eakins, the riding's first and only Liberal MPP, who recognized the need for improved healthcare. "It was a Liberal MPP that had a big influence in getting the hospitals."

When asked about Liberal Health Minister Elinor Caplan freezing a previous project just before construction was about to begin, Ward did not know that part of the hospitals' history.

Asked about Elections Canada's proposed boundary change, in which Stanhope would be annexed to Parry Sound/Muskoka, Ward says, "I

got the sense that some people don't feel any boundary changes are necessary... Frankly, I haven't heard any compelling reason to change [but] I'll consider it if something makes sense. That's an element that's been missing - someone to say 'Here's an idea, does it make sense?' This is a government that's been ramrodding initiatives down the throats of people in this riding."

In the south of the riding, where the creation of the City of Kawartha Lakes has consumed many people's interest, people "would state they feel they are treated undemocratically by Chris Hodgson. Residents, whether they wish for de-amalgamation or not, think the process was not fair and there was no consultation..."

"Some people will tell you [the Tories] have been ignoring them for two years. There's chaos in the south of the riding that could have been avoided."

There's now talk of a referendum over whether to de-amalgamate. "I think that the City of Kawartha Lakes must decide for themselves, with full information. Someone must tell them a cost analysis of de-amalgamation."

Asked how he would vote as an individual, he said "I could not answer that question until I had full information."

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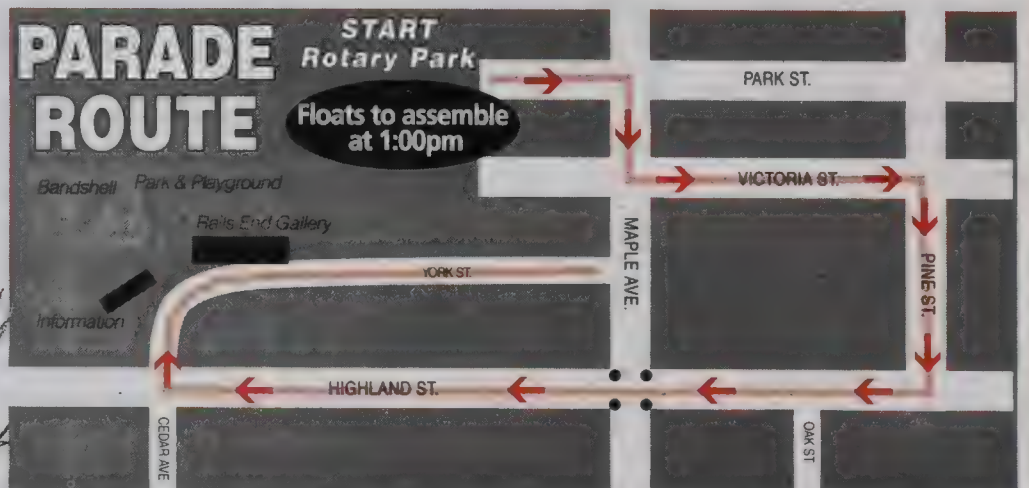
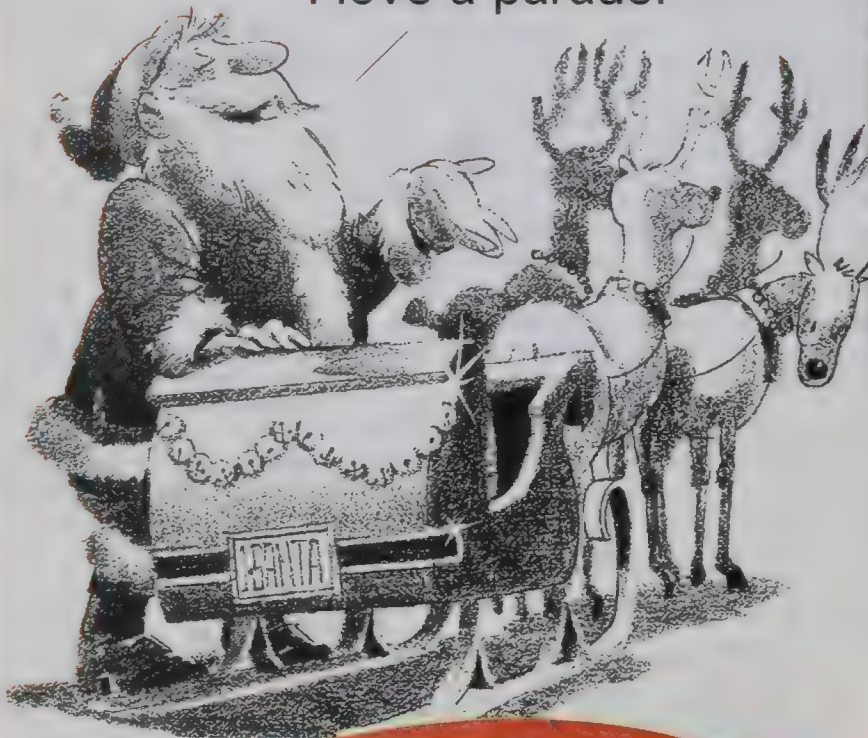
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Pamela Marsales and the Balsam fir

Creativity – It's a natural thing

Local youth educator proposes Explorers Club for girls

by Kerry Riley



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On a cool northerly slope, deep in the heart of Haliburton County, there stands a truly remarkable tree. An ancient balsam fir of impressive girth, it soars into the air, thick Medusa-like lateral branches emerging with chaotic regularity along the ascending trunk.

On first glance one could be forgiven for assuming it was dead – the branches to eye level and higher are skeletal, barkless and brittle. It's only if one thinks to look up, far up, that one sees a green and thriving crown, evidence of a living process, and realizes that, as the tree grew, maintenance of the lower branches was abandoned as their light-gathering potential diminished, and that they represent a unique and creative response to the challenges of this organism's life.

Viewed from the peculiar advantage of the upper slope, the tree presents an arresting image, emanates a palpable significance, demands associations. At once a spire and a ladder, a stairway to the heavens, and a record of past effort, it testifies to the fact that nature is an inherently creative process.

It's an insight that Pamela Marsales, owner of the Haliburton property on which the tree sits, hopes to share with young girls in the area. Marsales is a lifelong nature enthusiast with five years of experience working with children of all ages and abilities, in Haliburton and Kawartha schools. She has a wealth of knowledge pertaining to woodland ecology, gleaned from many hours spent working in her own forest, reinforced by numerous stewardship workshops offered by the Frost Centre. She is soon to be a certified managed forest plan approver, and is training to be a tree marker.

"I spend hours every week hiking on our 300-acre Wildwood Farm," she says, noting that it's an excellent way to stimulate creative thinking. "I'd like to form an Explorers Club for teenaged girls," she explains, "and share that experience with them."

She envisions club members meeting for a couple of hours every second Sunday afternoon, to participate in rambling explorations of Wildwood Farm. It's hard to imagine a better place. The property, which resulted from the amalgamation of several existing pioneer farms, is now a 300-acre managed forest nature preserve, and sits just outside the village of Haliburton.

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Fun in the outdoors club's aim

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It encompasses an astonishingly wide array of habitats and topography, with streams and wetlands (including a rushing creek, a beaver pond, and open marshes) outcropping ridges, mixed forest and fields. With such variety, it's not surprising that it is also home to an impressive range of flora and fauna. There are hemlock stands shrouded in gloom, and lush fern and moss glades, so damply, exotically green they've earned the nickname "The Rainforest."

There are ancient apple trees, bramble berries and bear claw-scarred beeches, and even some early growth tree specimens, spared the axe by their inaccessibility. Birds and other wildlife abound.

Over the last three years Marsales has developed a series of interconnected trails which highlight many of the most intriguing aspects of Wildwood Farm, including abandoned pioneer farm equipment, stone fences and dump sites, evidence of the struggle which played itself out there a century or so ago.

"Sometimes though," she says with a smile, "it's when you leave the trail that you find the most amazing things."

While the walks are meant to be free, unstructured, flexible, and fun, they will have a purpose. Exploration, Marsales explains, leads to discoveries, awakens our sense of awe and delight, and arouses curiosity and wonder. Questions inevitably follow.

The Explorers would be encouraged to determine their own direction, and to follow up on ideas and questions that occur as a result of the time spent outdoors. Resources, including books on animal tracks, fern and wildflower identification and the pioneer history of the area, will be available to facilitate further investigation.



The activity on any given day might involve orienteering, map making, photography, snow games, tobogganing, handmade shelter construction, animal track identification, snowshoeing, or enjoying hot chocolate around a campfire.

Opportunities may arise to link activities to school projects or community service, but there will be lots of time for just plain fun.

If any further enticement is needed, students and parents should consider the practical advantages of belonging to such a club, Marsales explains. With the costs of post-secondary education steadily increasing, the competition for scholarships and bursaries is fierce. High school students who are interested in applying for such financial aids to assist with their university education expenses have been advised to begin developing their résumé, starting in their first year, and to join a club in each year of high school, as well as participate in stage or band, sports and contests.

With heavy curriculum loads, many students simply don't have time to join an extracurricular school club but might be able to accommodate a few hours on a Sunday, every second week, especially when it would also involve

exercise and fresh air. Homeschoolers, as well, might particularly benefit from the social aspect of the club.

Marsales sees the club as an enriching opportunity for teenaged girls to develop outdoor skills and knowledge, leadership qualities, to learn about teamwork, and enjoy the camaraderie that inevitably develops when people share interests and work together, but most importantly, she sees it as an opportunity for the girls to engage in creative thinking, and to experience the unique satisfaction that comes from developing an idea of one's own.

Interested?

An informal Open House (or perhaps more accurately, an "Open Trail") is planned for Sunday November 17, from 2.00 pm to 4.00 pm. All interested girls, aged 13 years and up, and their parents are invited to attend to learn more.

Refreshments will be served. Dress for outdoor fun!

The Details

There will be no membership fee, but Explorers will require appropriately rugged footwear and comfortable, all-weather clothing. Contributions may be required for such things as picnics, and incidentals associated with particular projects. The program will run for 11 weeks, through the winter, with a break at Christmas, ending just before blackfly season. A reasonable commitment in terms of attendance would be expected.

Proposed Schedule

November 17: Open House
November 24: First Club Outing
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Loop Troupe earns kudos at play festival

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The cast and crew of the Loop Troupe's entry "From Five to Five-Thirty" in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival of one act-plays were pleased with their participation. Thirteen from Wilberforce and area took themselves, their costumes, their props and their set to Cornwall, about 400 km away to be part of an adjudicated festival.

Nine plays were entered from communities small and large. They came from Tweed, Merrickville, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Cornwall, Winchester and two from Ottawa. The plays were presented at the Aultsville Theatre – seating for over 600, a huge stage, lots of storage areas and two large dressing rooms. Our dressing room was bigger than the Lloyd Watson stage – and we were delighted to share it with the guys from Tweed!

Very new to this festival stuff, the Troupe was delighted with its performance with no lines missed. We were pleased to

hear the audience laugh. So they must have heard most of it. Our set received an honourable mention in the best visual section and again for details in set and costumes.

And a good set it was! Though we were out there on a strange stage, it was our set, Mrs. Treetops' living room and we were comfortable on it. Lots of adjustments but the audience liked it, seemed to follow the story well and laughed and gasped in the right places. We were happy and could hold our heads up well in the green room on Saturday night. After plays that attempted some challenging accents and some deep social issues the audience seemed pleased to have the festival end with our offering – a comedy dealing with a serious topic – aging. They loved the surprise ending.

We learned so many things from the adjudicator's comments on our play and all the other plays, and from watching how the other eight plays were presented. Ideas we can use as we start getting organized for our next production.

Cast were Shirley Riley, Valerie French, Kim Barrett, Sandy Hall and Hilda Clark. Stage was ably managed by

Adele Barnes with her crew of Jack Hall, Doug Stephen, Wyatt Barnes, Marg Jeske and Gill Stephen who also helped with makeup. Dan Linkert was our sound and light staff. Bill Jeske was chief cheerleader. Hilda Clark directed.

Many thanks to Jack Hall for driving his truck and hauling the trailer with all the set and props. The Troupe had a wonderful time. We thank all who came to the dress rehearsal for their support and yes Cathy Agnew's sofa got home in one piece.

Thanks to Ron and Joan Read who were worked very hard at Ken Golby's Hermit Bee. We regret their names were not included in last week's column.

The Remembrance Day Service was held at the new cenotaph in Wilberforce on November 11, 2002. A gray damp day, but the rain held off as the colour party and Legion

Branch 624 members and L.A. members marched on. Sergeant-at-arms Len Crawford led the colour party of Warren Bowen, Bob Hayward, Gil Jessup and Bob Anderson. The Ladies Auxiliary colour party was Joan Clark, Betty Hayward and Lorraine Hughes. The opening presentation was led by Harry Dale.

After the solemn Last Post, the moments of silence and Reveille, President Bonnie Jessup and past president Harry Dale spoke on the Act of Remembrance. Padre Ceri Rees offered meaningful prayers. L.A. Representative Marion Clark placed the Silver Cross Mother's wreath, Mike Skalin the Ontario Wreath, Keith and Bonnie Jessup the Royal Canadian Legion wreath, Tallman the Highland East wreath. Wreaths for the World War I Veterans were placed by

Scott Parke, World War II veterans by Lou Moody for the Hong Kong veterans Michael Goodison and the Korean veterans Chuck O'Neil. The Wilberforce and Area Police Association wreath was placed by John Goverde. Malcolm Hughes placed the wreath in memory of deceased members. A wreath of Appreciation was placed by Carolyn Barnes and Jamie Rudell of the Wilberforce Public School. The benediction and blessing was given by Ceri Rees, a United Church student lay reader of Lindsay. As the Canadian flag flapped in the wind and the day growing a chill the service closed with God Save the Queen.

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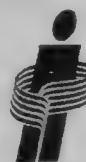
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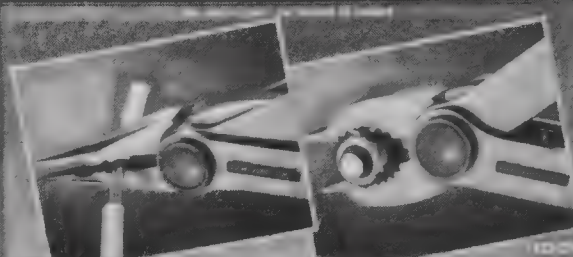
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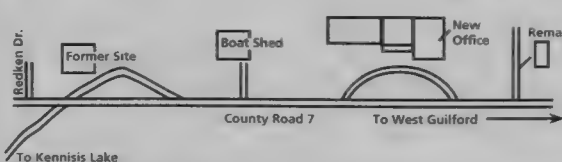
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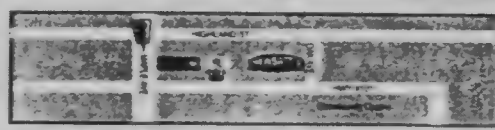
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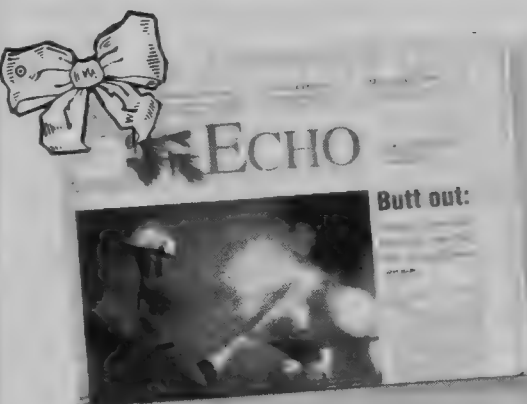
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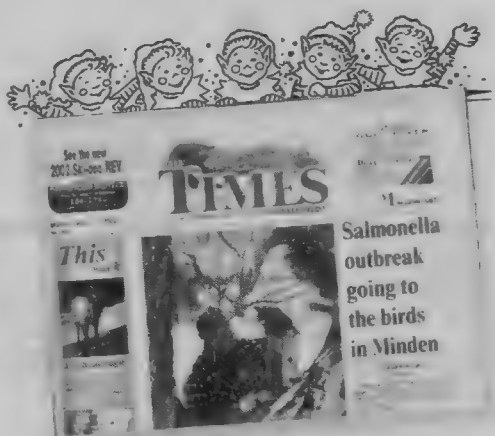
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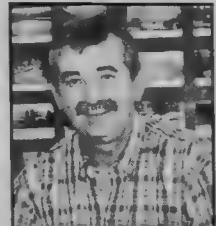
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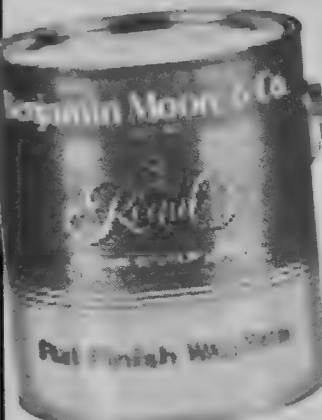


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The Special Projects Committee, a community based volunteer committee of Algonquin Highlands, invites you to attend a community meeting on Monday, November 25 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The purpose of this meeting is to hear a summary of the proposals that were sub-

mitted at the Special Open House - for the Dorset School and museum property - held on Sept. 21. What do you think would best support the interests and needs of our rural area? Affordable housing for seniors? Adult retraining Centre? A private school? Medical Centre? Do you have another idea?

The Special Projects Committee has researched some of these ideas for the redevelopment of the school property and members would like to share this information with you. Ways to support the Dorset Heritage Museum and planned Tourist Information centre for Algonquin Highland will also be high-

lighted.

The committee welcomes ideas, discussion, and your commitment to participate in an Action Group of community stakeholders and residents to study all of the ideas and to assist the Special Projects Committee in preparing a document that will be sent to council in spring 2003.

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HHSS history teacher Paul Longo began the first period Remembrance Day Ceremony speaking about the ultimate sacrifice for freedom, particularly in the Second World War. He said, "Canadians from all walks of life fought tyranny". The Grade 9s and the Red Hawk Theatre group performed, *In all thy sons command*, a play that re-creates the lives of Second World War soldiers and the wives who waited for them back home. Musical performances as well as a dance number were included in the ceremony. Directed by HHSS teacher Elke Zilla, performances ran throughout the day, divided by grade levels. Pictured are: Josh Wales, top; Ashley Sharpe, Benton Brown, and Paul Longo



Light up your life!

Enter The Highlands Christmas At Night Decoration Contest

Once again, just for the glitzy fun of it, The Echo has organized the Highlands Christmas At Night decoration contest. It's designed for all those people who go bananas with Christmas lights, nativity scenes and cut-out Santas, turning their normally staid front lawns into veritable Christmas pageant productions.

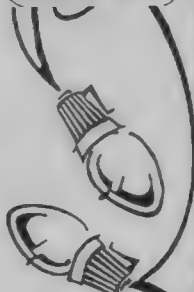
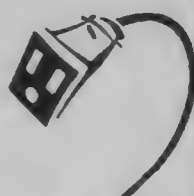
First prize is \$400 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware (maybe you want to buy more Christmas lights?); second prize is a \$100. gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware; and third prize is a year's subscription to The Echo.

All you have to do to enter is call The Echo office at 457-1037 and leave your name, address and phone number. The deadline for all entries is Friday, December 5.

Then, on the nights entries will be judged, simply ensure your lights are turned on from twilight until at least 11 p.m. to give judges ample time to get around to see all homes. The judging will be done Dec. 9, 10, 11 & 12 (weather permitting).

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Beautiful hands the topic of uplifting meeting

ladies in fellowship together

LIFT update

Lyn Unsworth

Laurie Wright, esthetician and nail therapist, was the special feature at L.I.F.T. on Thursday, November 7th at the West Guilford Recreation Centre where about 80 women gathered.

She advised women to seek a professionally trained therapist with a certificate. New clients at Exquisite Nails undergo a Personal Profile and then a Nail Analysis. After many years of research, development

and teaching, Laurie has designed a product and program to enhance, preserve and protect your natural nails.

Nails adapt to the seasons. In the Fall, as the body goes through hormonal change, the nails become brittle and break easily. In the Spring the nails enter a growing period. Exquisite Nails & Esthetics also provide many other services including manicure, pedicure, foot treatments, waxing and facials.

Wendy Snelgrove's tip for this season was to combine selal or eucalyptus branches with your Christmas bouquets. She displayed a beautiful centerpiece she made of dehydrated fruit.

Nancy Turley, a former policewoman in Toronto, and now living with her husband and three children in Bracebridge, was the special speaker and soloist for the evening.

She is the Territorial Abuse Adviser for the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. The theme for this L.I.F.T. was "Remembering", and Nancy began with a song of the same title. She said that the questions often asked are "What is the real meaning of life?"; "Why are we here?"; and "What is my purpose in life?"

When she discovered that God loved her, she realized that she must be worth something. "God is crazy about everyone of us" she said. His life is like the energizing bunny, it keeps on going and going. She has been hurt by some people, but because of God's love she can love them. Nancy closed with a song called "Who Am I?"

'Joy to the World' will be the theme for the December 5th meeting as Toss Reid of Minden will be the special speaker and music. Shelly van Nood will feature her Porcelain dolls and stained glass angels.

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Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee
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Township of Algonquin Highlands
Seek a Project Coordinator

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee (HHWT) is a volunteer organization partnered with the Township of Algonquin Highlands. The HHWT's mandate is for the protection, preservation and management of the canoe routes, campsites and access points of the 24,000 hectare area of crown land in Haliburton County (historically known as the Frost Centre area).

We are currently seeking an energetic, highly organized individual for the position of "Project Coordinator".

Areas of Responsibility

Reporting to the HHWT, the Project Coordinator will:

- Develop and implement all aspects of a maintenance and improvement work plan for campsites, portages and access points.
- Coordinate all maintenance work and work crews to complete all necessary maintenance work (e.g. campsite and portage rehabilitation, install signage).
- Maintain and manage the HHWT's canoe route inventory database including accurate and timely updates as work completes.
- Coordinate and carry out monitoring to sufficiently enforce campsite restrictions throughout the operating season (June/July/August).
- Coordinate the on-going development of HHWT projects such as Inventory and Usage, Education, Recreational Land Management and Information Management.

Skills Required

- Excellent communication skills, verbal and written.
- Project management experience, including budget management.
- Experience as an avid outdoors person, canoeist, nature enthusiast.
- Ability to manage a number of projects within tight timeframes.
- Knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (Frost Centre Area) an asset.
- MS Word and Excel required, database and Web Page skills an asset.
- Management of volunteers

Terms

This is a 9-month employment contract with a possible extension. Please submit your expression of interest and resume no later than November 18, 2002 to:

Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT)

c/o Township of Algonquin Highlands
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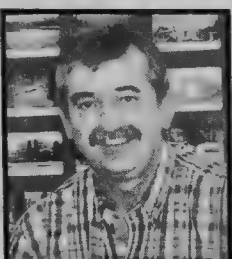
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- Reduce construction costs by incorporating existing land features.
- Meet future peak demands for winter storage; and
- Allow maximum retention time.

Installation of the lagoon is planned for late fall 2002.

The public meeting is to discuss the various options available for the handling, storage and disposal of winter sewage and to discuss concerns of the proposed options. The above project is being planned under Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. Subject to comments received, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to proceed with the project.

Interested persons are invited to attend a public meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall located on North Shore Road between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the **28th day of November, 2002**. The purpose of the meeting will be to provide preliminary information regarding the project.

For more information, please contact the Township Office at (705) 489-2379.

This Notice issued October 31, 2002.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday December 9th, 2002
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Wilson
Location:
 - Shoreline Road Allowance - Cranberry Lake.
 - In front of Lot 18, Concession 4, Township of Guilford.
 - Defined as Part 1, a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson OLS, and dated May 30, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Hutchings
Location:
 - Shoreline Road Allowance - Little Redstone Lake.
 - In front of Lot 22, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
 - Breckles Drive.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated August 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location:
 - Original Road Allowance.
 - Between Concessions 12 and 13 in front of Lots 7 and 8.
 - Off West Shore Drive, Kennis Lake area.
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated June 19th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Coburn (Silver Spring Cottages)
Location:
 - Shoreline Road Allowance - Elephant Lake.
 - In front of Lot 22, Concession 5, Township of Harcourt.
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Between Concessions 5 and 6 in front of Lot 22, Township of Harcourt.
 - Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated July 24th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

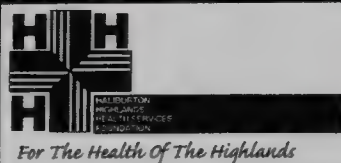
BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of October, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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Proposals, in a sealed envelope, clearly marked, "Healthy Futures Proposal" will be accepted at the Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, to the attention of Mr. Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, on or before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 18, 2002.

Proposals will be opened on Monday, November 18, 2002 at 3:15 p.m.

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Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE

(Applicant - Harrison)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 2002**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 8, 9 and 10 (Part 10 - being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East on Plan 19R-7103.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 12th day of November, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER
P.O. Box 295
WILBERFORCE, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE

(Applicant - Sullivan)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 2002**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 28, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE

(Applicant - SAUNDERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE BURNT RIVER, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of December 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Road Allowance along Burnt River in front of Lot 32, Concession 12, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1, 2, and 3, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul A. Miller, O.L.S., dated July 30, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of October, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
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- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Women's Rec Hockey (Minden Arena)** - Monday's 7-8:30 p.m. (began Sept. 9), Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact: Maureen Johnson at 286-3596.
- **Women's Rec Hockey (Haliburton Arena)** - Wednesday's 8-9:00 p.m. (beginning Sept. 25) Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact: Adele Barry at 754-1078.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at J.D. Hodgson School, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners & singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more info
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- **Nov. now until 30:** "A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel" An exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum with photographs courtesy of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129. Museum hours are Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Nov. 12: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will celebrate their 12th Anniversary with cake and refreshments. The meeting will be held at the Minden Library, doors open at 6 p.m. for business and election of the 2003 Executive, followed by the fun part "Bring An Ancestor" at 7 p.m. Members and visitors are asked to bring something - a photo, family tree, artifact or whatever, and to briefly talk to the group about it. For information call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Nov. 12: Diabetes Education Network:** workshop about Diabetes and Medication. Guest Speaker: Dr. Amin Shivji, Family Practice Pharmacist. New date - Nov. 12th at 10:00 a.m. at the HHHS Large Boardroom - Haliburton.
- **Nov. 13: Wheels to meals** at Kei's in Haliburton. Come out & have a great meal. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.
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- **Nov. 13: BID - Euchre**, starting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. at Home Support's Drop-In Centre, Halco Plaza (next door to Dr. Benoit). Everyone welcome, free instruction provided.
- **Nov. 14: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129**, Haliburton, General Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. There will be a speaker from a travel agency regarding a trip to Juno Beach in June 2003.
- **Nov. 15: Join Home Support** for an afternoon of Cribbage in our Drop in Centre. Cribbage starts at 1:00 p.m. For more information please call 457-2941.
- **Nov. 16: Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.** Lochlin United Church "Christmas Lunch and Bake Sale". Soup/Sandwich, Dessert/Beverage (for a fee). Lochlin Community Center, County Rd. #1 at Church Rd. Lochlin.
- **Nov. 16: Annual Christmas Gala** at the Rails' End Gallery. Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Raffle of works from local artists and merchandise from local businesses. Try your luck - and have fun!
- **Nov. 16: Watercolour Workshop** at the Dorset Recreation Centre, Sat., Nov. 16, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration Required by Nov. 11. All materials supplied, taxes included. You will be painting in 15 minutes. Maggie Broda will guide you in discovering your hidden desire to paint or to rejuvenate a past pleasure. Sponsored by the Dorset Rec. Centre. Call (705) 766-9968 for prices and more info
- **Nov. 18 (evening): Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. Nov. 18, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office (Adult Child Group), Family Medical Building. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

World War I veterans honoured in Gooderham

by J. CAIRNS

Were you able to retrieve the Gooderham and Area History Newsletter #4 from the counter in the foyer of the Post Office? It is interesting to see the names of relatives and of persons that fought in the war.

Roll of Honour Canada, 109th Battalion C.E.F., "D" Company Gooderham, plaque that was placed in The Gooderham Methodist Church during the war of 1914-1918 held the following names: Rev. F.J. Pethick, Pastor, Major A.W. Grey, Sgt. James Dewey Sr., Lieut. G.C. Faithful, Cpl. E De Large, Lce. Cpl. W. J. McCoy, Pte. A. Armstrong, Pte. P.L. Barr, Pte. F. Billings, Pte. G.F. Bowers, Pte. W. Brown, Pte. A.E. Gill, Pte. G. Hunter, Pte. R. Madill, Pte. T. Madill, Pte. Tom Madill, Pte. S. Mintz, Pte. C.S. Monroe, Pte. W. Parent, Pte. E. Parker, Pte. L. Quibell, Pte. W. Rowbotham, Pte. A.H. Scott, Pte. J.J. Spencer, Pte. E.A. Tripp, Pte. J.W. Tripp, Pte. G. Webber, Pte. H.H. Winn, Pte. W.W. Woodcock, Pte. A.W. Woods, Lieut. J.E. Finlay, Lieut. E.F. Laundry, Lc. CPL. G. Watson, Pte. J. Bowers, Pte. W. Miller, Pte. Alex Peters, Pte. W.W. Timmsend, Pte. R. Travis, Pte. A. Toms, Pte. J. Gould, Pte. R. Groves.

At the time the 109 Battalion was made up in this area, some of the men were from East of Gooderham. They trained in the Orange Hall at Gooderham. It is said that the late Gordon Barr could remember as a boy that they had wooden staves at first to drill with and after they used rifles with bayonets on them. Lieut. Faithful would command, "charge," the soldiers would run and on command stick their bayonets into the ground.

They also had a sham battle on the hill where the elementary school is located. The men thought they would have a hol-

iday at the expense of the government, but they were sent to Lindsay for further training, and later to other points.

The members of the battalion sailed overseas between 1915 and 1916. Many of the men were lumber men and many saw service in France. Several did not return, as shown on the monument in the village square at Gooderham.

Thanks to Elva Bates, Dallyn Pickens and Arnold Hunter and the late Gordon Barr, for their time spent on compiling this historical data.

On a lighter note, have you ever dreamed of going to Monte Carlo? Well you don't have to go all the way to the Riviera to do just that. Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., the Wilberforce Legion is hosting a "Monte Carlo Night." Come out and enjoy the "games of chance" right here.

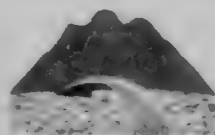
I had the privilege to speak with Private Gordon Manley, who is home in Gooderham finalizing plans before relocating with his wife Pam and children to Camp Borden next week. They are looking forward to their move. Good luck to the entire family, we will miss you all.

Is there a Gooderham area high school student who's still in need of completing their 40 hours of community service? I'm sure we can work around your busy schedule to help you obtain the credit needed to graduate. Call me at 447-2470 for more information.

Don't forget the second annual Gooderham Crafty Christmas Sale on Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the community center. Lunch will be served, so come out and see the talent we have within our town.

Circle Nov. 30 on your calendar, The Gooderham United Church Women's Group is holding their Christmas Craft and Bake Sale that day.

Until next week, have a safe and happy one.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills and the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al propose to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at their regular meetings to be held in their respective Municipal Council Chambers, on December 9, 2002 at the Municipality of Dysart et al at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and on December 12, 2002 at the Township of Minden Hills, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-00-15
Applicant - **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Minden and Dysart in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7424, registered October 10, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-43
Applicant - **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7425, registered October 10, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the times and places above-mentioned, the respective Councils shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 8th day of November, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



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210 SKILLED HELP

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240 CAREERS

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290 COMING EVENTS

A.C.W. CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON BAKE TABLE
Wednesday, November 27, 2002
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Soup & Sandwiches \$5. per person

CA

Bus Trip to CULLEN GARDENS
Join Haliburton County Home Support Services
November 28, 2002
\$65.00 per person
Trip includes: Transportation by Highway Coach
Stopping at White Feather Farms in Brooklyn
Tickets to Cullen Gardens
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Taxes and Gratuities
Lunch will be on your own in Lindsay.
Bus leaves Haliburton at 10:00
Bus leaves Minden at 10:30
Cancellation Policy is in Effect.
Please call Sheri at 457-2941 to book your seat on this bus trip.

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EXTENDICARE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 16
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Donations of homemade crafts knitted goods, baking and white elephants would be greatly appreciated.
For info call Barbara Menzies at 457-1722.

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FIT OVER 50 CLASSES!

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GIFTS GALORE AT CHRISTMAS GALA

"Take a chance" and win great gifts at the Rails' end Gallery on **Saturday, November 16**
There's a long list of donated items from local merchants and artists.
Raffle tickets are \$10. each, or 3 for \$25.
(Call Susan at 457-2330)

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GOODERHAM'S 2ND ANNUAL CRAFTY CHRISTMAS SALE

Saturday, November 23
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Community Centre.
Lunch available.
Lots of crafts, baking, and super raffle!
Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
Marg Graham 447-2921
Nora Pasley 447-2572

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHRISTMAS BED & BREAKFASTS & ARTISANS TOUR

Join us for the 3rd annual Christmas Bed & Breakfast and Artisans Tour, November 30 and December 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Our homes will be decorated for the Christmas Season and there will be a variety of high quality gift items for sale, both at the Artisans Studios and the B&B's. There will be goodies to eat and Christmas Music to make this a wonderful day. To participate, a \$10.00 passport can be purchased at the Cranberry Cottage Country Store in Haliburton, or the Chamber of Commerce or The Storeroom Natural Foods store in Minden. All proceeds from the sale of the passports are donated to the Food Banks in our area. For more information call Jessie at 489-3024 or Helen at 457-3319.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU KNOW a young person (aged 6 to 18) involved in worthwhile community service, contributing while living with a limitation or performing an act of heroism? If so, nominate him/her for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination forms available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720. Forms online at <http://www.ocna.org/Awards/JuniorCitizens.htm>. Deadline November 30th.

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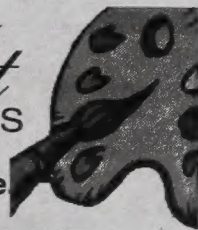
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**Haliburton Legion
SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH**
10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.
Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries, Toast, Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$4.00
Sunday, November 17

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HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
presents
"Songs Of Winter"
at
Northern Lights Pavilion
Saturday, Nov. 23rd - 7:30 p.m.
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Reserved Seating.
Tickets Available at:
Nancy's Florist - Haliburton
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Cost \$15.00

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**HIGHLANDS WIND
SYMPHONY
4th ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CONCERT**
with guest vocalist
John Miller
Monday, December 2nd
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Adults \$10.00 • Students \$5.00
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**Please join us for a
COUNTRY KIN FOLK
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
At the Home of Cheri
Saturday, November 16
10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.
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Featuring home baking,
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**THE
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
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(with live and dead insect
specimens) on
Wednesday, November 20
at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton
museum.
Contact Pauline at 286-1590 for
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**TRAILS & TOURS
NETWORK
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**
Thursday, November 28th
7:00 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Museum
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FALL CRAFT SALE**
Saturday, November 16
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Lunch available.
Tables \$5. each.
Vendors welcome.
Call Myra 754-1457

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**WIN AN ORIGINAL WORK OF
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Five decorated Muskoka chairs and
five paddles,
all one-of-a-kind by local artists,
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Tickets are \$10. each, or 3 for \$25.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR SANTA: This year for Christ-
mas I would like a gift certificate from
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For patients only of
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL
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Tuesday, November 19th
Tuesday, November 26th
from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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WILBERFORCE
Tuesday, November 12th
12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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380 BIRTHS
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MACKENZIE LEE
on November 4, 2002, at 12:34 p.m.
Weight was 4 lbs. 10 ozs. Excited and
relieved grandparents are Walter and
Irene, Ed and Joan, Bev and Bill.
Thanks go to Drs. Maskin, Jamison,
and nurses at the Peterborough Re-
gional Health Unit. Thanks also to
Sharon and Bob for looking after "Ban-
dit".

**400 NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**
**ALL PERSONS
having claims against the Estate
of
DARREN COLE,**
late of the Township of Minden, Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 2nd day of July, 2001, must file
claims with the undersigned on or be-
fore the 12th day of December, 2002,
after which date the Estate will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall then
have been given notice.
DATED at Barrie, Ontario this 12th
day of November, 2002.
Rose E. Adams, Barrister and Solicitor,
124 Berczy Street, Barrie, Ontario
L4M 3R4. Solicitor for the Estate
Trustee.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
OTHERS**
**All claims against the estate of
JAMES NESBITT,**
late of the Town of Minden in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 5th of December, 2001,
must be filed with the undersigned Es-
tate Trustee on or before the 17th of
January, 2003; thereafter, the under-
signed will distribute the assets of the
said estate having regard only to the
claims then filed.
DATED at Scarborough this 5th day
of November, 2002.
Murray Douglas Pearson, Estate
Trustee, by his Solicitors, TATHAM,
PEARSON, 5524 Lawrence Avenue
East, Toronto, Ontario M1C 3B2. At-
tn: Murray D. Pearson. (416)
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440 THANK YOU

**OPEN LETTER - To all volunteers
of the 2002 Poppy Campaign** -
When joining the Royal Canadian Le-
gion, part of your membership prom-
ise is to take an active part in the pop-
py campaign. I would like to thank all
of those who stood in the cold weather
promoting poppies. A very special
thanks to those who stood for more
than 1 shift. A lot of names come to
mind, but one is especially profound,
87 year old James Hirley a D-Day vet
who stood his watch with pride. With-
out special people the Royal Canadian
Legion Branch 129 could not be as
successful as it is. The Ladies Aux-
iliary has always been an intricate part
of legion life, and is the backbone of
remembrance day. Again Thanks to
All, **Poppy Chairman Bill Scott.**

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The family of the late CECIL SMITH
would like to thank our family, friends
and neighbours for all the food, flow-
ers and cards. We would like to thank
the police and ambulance service for
their kindness and support. A special
thank you to Gordon, Kristen and Bar-
ry for their support and kindness
through this most difficult time. Thank
you to my sister Audrey for the lovely
lunch. Thank you, **The Smith Fam-
ily.**

450 IN MEMORIAM
BILLINGS, NORA - In loving mem-
ory of a dear Mother, Grandmother
and Great-Grandmother who passed
away November 16th, 2001.
Peaceful by thy rest, dear mother
It is sweet to breathe thy name
As in life we loved you dearly;
So in death we do the same.
Love always, **Children, Grandchil-
dren and Great Grandchildren.**

COWAN, DELBERT (Bert) - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather who passed away
Nov. 10, 2001.
There is a bridge of memories,
From here to Heaven above.
It keeps you very close to us
It's called the Bridge of Love.
We all know the heartache
Of what your parting cost.
But God in all His glory,
Has gained what we have lost.
You gave us many things in life,
Gifts both great and small,
But most of all you gave us love.
The greatest gift of all.
We will always love you and miss you.
Lovingly remembered **Nila, David
and Sandy, Jim and Lynda, Kendra
and Bill and families.**

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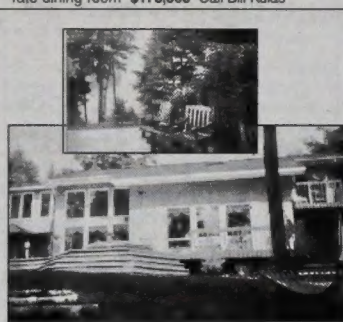


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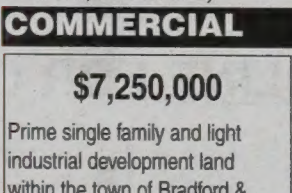


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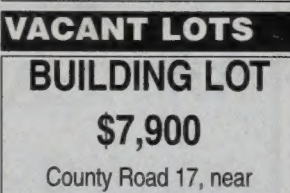


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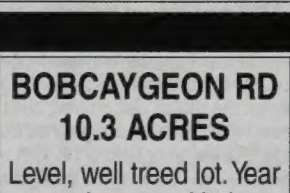
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BUILDING LOT

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County Road 17, near Ingoldsby. Wooded 1 acre

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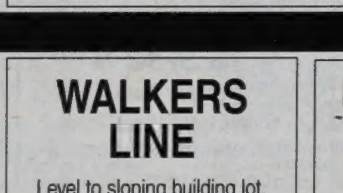


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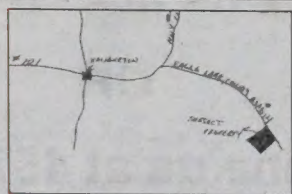
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Big Redstone Lake

Terrific building lot on Picadilly Bay. 180 ft of frontage with 1.3 acres. Lovely elevated northeast view!

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600' Waterfront, 19 acres, very private west exposure, hydro.

\$199,000

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